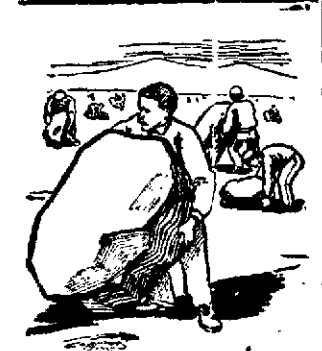


18k Wedding Rings
Wedding Presents
Solid Sterling Silver
Tableware
Rogers' Plated Ware
Tea Sets, Forks, Spoons,
Knives, etc., etc.

I bought a large stock of their wares
from Rogers & Co. before the war in 1860.
This stock I shall retail at 1/2 price in the
old price which is less than they sell
at elsewhere.

OLD AND RELIABLE
WILSON BLOCK JEWELER

L. M. Barnes



**LEAVE NO STONE
UNTURNED**

In the effort to secure
the best coal for your
money.

When you have turned
over some of the other stones
try

N. H. Arnold 31 State St.
Dealer in Black Diamonds.

**WEEKLY
TRANSCRIPT**
\$1.00
A YEAR.

**FLOUR!
FLOUR!**

To all customers bring me this ad and
order a sack of Flour. I will deliver it
at once from the car to your door. I will
give a full pound of choice flour for

\$5.50

All goods guaranteed.

CITY CASH GROCERY.
14 Main street. J. E. BROWN, Prop.

J. COOY.
City Cab Service.
2 Cabs will run a regular cab all parts of
the city from 1 P. M. to 1 A. M. Telephone 2113.

C. T. HOWARD M. D.
Physician & Surgeon.
Office: Bedford Block, Office hours 9 to 5 A. M.
to 5 and to 10 P. M. Night calls at office.
1001 Main.

SIMMONS & CARPENTER.
Furnishing Undertakers.
215 E. Main St., North Adams, Mass.

JOHN E. MAGENS.
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Law Office: Adams Block, Main Street,
North Adams.

LOUIS BACCHER & CO.,
Patent Lawyers.
Patents obtained on easy terms. Office, Wash-
ington, D. C. 1000 N. St. Associate attorney
in North Adams, office 101 Main Street.

EDWIN T. BARLOW, B. S.
Architect.
Office in Brown Savings bank building, Room
7. Hours 9 to 12 A. M. & 2 to 4 P. M. Evening
appointments.

A. SHORROCK, D. D. S.
Dental Parlors.
Kimball Block, North Adams, Office hours, 8:30
to 12 A. M., 1:30 to 5 P. M. Crowns
and bridge work a specialty. Teeth
extracted without pain.

DR. GEORGE E. HARDER, V. S.
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.
Office: Ford & Arnold's stable. Telephone 22.
Clinic hours, 9 to 10 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. & 5 to 10 P. M.

W. G. PARKER.
Practical Plumber.
171 Main Street and General Repairs. Modern
and experimental work. Bicycle repairing. Main
Branch: Back Block, Main Street.

J. H. FAGG.
Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable.
Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North
Adams. New coaches for weddings, parties and
funerals. First-class stable and carriage
department on reasonable terms. Also village
coach to and from all points. Telephone con-
nection.

DR. LILLIAN SMITH.
Dentist.
Waverly Place off Main St.

E. E. VADNAN, D. D. S.
Dental Parlors.
115 Main Street. Office hours 10 A. M. to 12
P. M. & 2 to 6 P. M. Gold filling specialty.

C. W. WRIGHT, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
New Bank Block, Main Street. Attending Eye
and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical
assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also
Assistant Surgeon at New York Eye, Throat and
Nose Hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

EDMUND VADNAN,
Carriage and Wagon Builder.
Structure and repair of all kinds of carriages,
cabs, busses and wagons made to order.
115 Main Street. All work warranted. Over-
haul and repair of all kinds of carriages.
Also dealer in all kinds of horse
gear and harness. Carriages, harness, robes, etc.
115 Main Street, North Adams, Mass.

Cycling Sports

ROTH'S GREAT RIDE.

A Chicagoan Who Covered 34,350 Miles
on His Wheel in 1906.

Antibicyclists who regard the wheel
as the father of all evils, moral, mental and
physical, should consider the record of a
Chicagoan who rode for last year. Mr.
E. N. Roth, a member of that city's
Champion Wheelmen, and known to
many of us, has ridden a bicycle
crank of good physique and much lei-
sure, wheeled 34,350 miles in the 340
days between Jan. 25 and Dec. 31 of
1896, or an average of over 101 miles per
day for the period. When it was finished
on New Year's eve, Roth reported that
he had gained ten pounds during his
labor, had not had a day's sickness,
nor had he met with a single bodily ac-
cident. In the course of his wheeling
he made 146 century runs, 52 dou-
ble centuries and 1 triple century. Dur-
ing the month of October he rode over
4,000 miles. In consequence Mr. Roth
naturally claims the annual century
record, the Illinois state century record,
the annual mileage record of America,
the 200 mile record, accomplished in 14
hours and 35 minutes; the 300 mile
record, made in 22 hours; and the 24
hour record of 300 miles. The perform-
er's claims have been filed in detail with
the proper tribunals, the Century Road
club of America, and there seems to be
no doubt of their validity.

In the light of this achievement,
what have the noncycling, parasitic
classes to say? Judging from the ex-
perience of Roth, some cyclists must
keep on pedaling, undisturbed, with
the prospect of becoming fat and heavy
and perhaps of reaching the magnetic
goal of a world's record smashed.—New
York Sun.

THE WHEEL ABROAD.

There are 20,000 cyclists in Vienna,
where the sausage was first discovered.
Germany is one of the countries where
cycling is taken up very little by women.
The Russian government issued up-
ward of 6,000 licenses for bicycle riders
from Jan. 1 to Sept. 15.

In England gear cases are in general
use, and the same is true of mudguards,
which are seldom seen on this side of
the water.

Almost all the cycle dealers of Madrid
are on strike and have closed their shops,
owing to a heavy special tax imposed on
bicycles by the government.

J. W. Stocks, the English long dis-
tance track rider, predicts that, with
the assistance of wind shields, 40 miles
will be ridden within the hour during
1897.

A well known clergyman of the
Church of England recently preached a
sermon, choosing for his text, "Bodily
exercise profiteth little." Evidently the
minister in question never tried wheel-
ing.

An attempt will soon be made by an
American syndicate to market in Eng-
land a single tube tire capable of stand-
ing English roads. All tires sold will
be "kept up" free of charge for six
months by the makers.

An enormous crowd of people assem-
bled in the streets of Rotterdam recently
to witness a novel wedding. The bride
and groom rode to the church on a tan-
dem, and the other members of the party
were all mounted on wheels.

ALL SORTS OF SPORTS.

Hamburg is to have an international
lawn tennis tournament, beginning on
Aug. 24.

James Murray of New York has en-
tered upon his duties as professor of
fencing at Yale.

The pacers Joe Patchen, 2:03; Robert
Wilkes, 2:10; and Nina T. 2:15, are in
winter quarters at Chelmsford, Mass.

Tom O'Rourke has notified Solly
Smith that he will give him a chance to
meet him in a 20 round contest.

George McFadden, who fought
"Spiky" Sullivan 20 round draw, says
he would like to box Sullivan, Danny
McBride or any other 125 pound boxer
before any club offering a suitable prize.

STEEPLE CHASE AND HURDLE RACING.

It is reasonably certain that the at-
tempt which was made last year by the
National Steeple Chase association, back-
ed up by the Jockey club and the various
racing associations, to popularize steeple
chase and hurdle racing again will be
continued this season. Last year's at-
tempt was not a glaring success, prin-
cipally on account of the inferior class
of horses which were entered in the racing
events. As nearly all the racing as-
sociations have created stakes for this
class of race, and as the purses will be
much better this year, it is generally
believed that a better class of horses
will be in the field and that much bet-
ter timing will result. In the past
owners have been too prone to say of a
failure on the flat, "Well, I don't see
anything else to do with him excepting
to put him over the sticks." The day
for this class of jumpers is past, and
the horse which is schooled over the
fence will be very apt to be a winner
in the hurdle and over the cross.

With a class of good horses hurdle and
steeple chases are the most exciting and
thrilling sport known to the race
track.—Brooklyn Eagle.

National Racing Laws.

In Illinois, Pennsylvania and Mis-
souri efforts are to be made at the com-
ing legislative sessions to secure the
passage of laws governing racing model-
ed on those now in vogue in New York,
with full selling permitted. If these are
adopted, there will be a boom for thor-
oughbred racing in the western states,
and for harness racing in Pennsylvania,
where the latter sport has almost died,
but because of laws which prohibit bet-
ting on races in any form. In all the
states a national racing law is to be
used, with such limitations as to
season and the number of days on which
racing may be had on any track.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in
Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Tournament at Hoosac Club.

The results thus far in the pool and
billiard tournament of the Hoosac club is
as follows: Pool, the winners were A. J.
Bond, Peter P. Smith, Godfrey Ander-
son, Jr., and J. M. Fern, vs. H. M.
Watson, James T. Baker, John W. Shiff-
er and William O'Brien respectively; bil-
liards, the winners were R. N. Richmond,
Paul Mooney, H. H. Wellington and W.
V. Belmont vs. E. Ingraham, J. M. Fern,
Ernest L. Hill and George Sayles. All
the contests excited much interest and
the attendance was well down.

William E. Hinchey.

William E. Hinchey, aged 21 years,
died at his home in Lancaster Thursday
morning of heart failure. Mr. Hinchey
attended the local high school and was a
graduate of the class of '94. He was a
gentlemanly young man and not only did
he win the best regard of all his school-
mates, but was very popular with all who
knew him. The funeral will be held from
his home Sunday morning at 11 o'clock,
and several of his local classmates and
friends will attend.

Advised Letters.

Following is a list of the advised let-
ters at the local postoffice: Franciszek
Pielowski, George Dampinski, Reuben
Walter Farnie, M. Forest, Tellea Kay, Ar-
thur Prudhomme, George W. Bell, Baptiste
Menar, C. H. Wheeler, Jacob Blugenski,
Miss Wendell and Thomas Swidell.

Among the Churches.

Rev. O. I. Darling's subject at the Uni-
versal church Sunday morning will be
"Disengagement of the Mind." In the
evening at 7 p. m., he will preach on "The
Word of Labor."

Winners.

The winners of the third division of
speakers, who spoke at the high school
room Friday afternoon, were Miss Faith
Chase and J. Frank Russell.

Friday afternoon one of Liverman
Richmond's horses driven by William
Farwell ran away. The animal started
on Commercial street and ran to the
corner of Spring and Pleasant streets
where he was stopped by Officer Hiner.
The only damage done was to the sleigh.
James Renfrew has just purchased a
handsome two seated sleigh.

Margaret, the eight-months-old
daughter of Cyril and Anna Mayette, died
at her home on North Summer street
Thursday evening. The funeral occurred
this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The selectmen have granted the priv-
ilege of casting on Elk road and Alger
street as well as on Briggs' hill.

Henry Leh, baker, has purchased one of
L. A. Weston's fine bay horses.

The Woman's Missionary society of the
Baptist church will meet with Mrs. A. H.
Simmons on Park street Tuesday after-
noon.

The conundrum supper served by the
ladies of Trinity Methodist church Friday
evening afforded much amusement and
was well attended.

The regular meeting of the Daughters
of Rebekah was held in Odd Fellows' hall
Friday evening.

At Sunday evening's meeting of the
Epworth League at Trinity Methodist
church the subject will be Immanuel.
"God is With Us."

Mrs. A. J. Bucklin has been appointed
assistant librarian in place of Miss Edith
Marsh resigned.

Lafayette band will hold an important
business meeting Tuesday evening and all
the members are expected to be present.

The weavers union will hold a social
and dance in Division 3, A. O. H. hall next
Friday evening. Palmer's orchestra will
furnish music and P. H. Hennessey will
prompt.

The scholars of Hoosac street school en-
joyed a sleighride Friday afternoon.

There will be a communion service at
Trinity Methodist church Sunday morn-
ing at the evening Rev. H. M. Boyce
will preach on "The Wonderful Council-
lor."

At the Baptist church the pastor's sub-
ject will be "The Spirit That Conquers."
The evening theme will be "The Power
of Truth."

There will be regular services at Notre
Dame, St. Thomas, St. Mark's and the
Congregational churches.

About thirty couples from this town en-
joyed a sleighride to Cheshire Friday
evening and had a fine supper at the
hotel.

HEATH.

The public library building will be de-
stroyed to the town some time in the
spring. Parties have been anxious to
rent the hall for social purposes, but the
contractor holds it intact for the use of
the town.

The house of George Tucker narrowly
escaped being burned during the late
blizzard. The huge chimney caught fire
and the accumulation of soot in the bot-
tom burned and heated the mantel-piece,
blistering the paint.

**ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER**
Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and
healthfulness. Makes the food palatable and
all forms of adulterations common to the
cheap baking powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Delegates to the Encampment--The
Horsemen Were Out--To Hold a
Valentine Party.

**THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT WILL
BE DELIVERED AT YOUR HOUSE
FOR 10 CENTS A WEEK. ORDERS
MAY BE SENT WITH GEO. A. NIC-
HOLS, SPRING ST., OR ALBION &
GRUNDY, COLE AVENUE.**

To Hold a Valentine Party.

Green River grange will hold a valen-
tine party Monday evening, February 15.
The program has not yet been arranged,
but it will be a novel affair and a good
time is sure to be had. Mrs. S. J. Kellogg,
Mrs. W. L. Crocker and Mrs. Harrison White
have been appointed as a committee of
the ladies, and they will appoint a num-
ber of men to assist in making the arrange-
ments. Further particulars will be given
later.

Horsemen Were Out.

The owners of fast steppers were out
Friday afternoon in force and there was
some lively stirring of the snow on Cole
avenue. There are some very good horses
in this town and if the sleighing holds
good there is likely to be more
"scrubbing" before spring, now that the
boys have had a taste.

Encampment Delegates.

The delegates from Hopkins post to the
state encampment at Worcester next
week are Commander I. S. Fowler and E.
C. Clark; from the Relief corps, President
Mrs. Susan Farmer and Mrs. Edith Par-
ter. Several other members of the post
and Relief corps will attend.

There are three things to take the at-
tention of people tonight. The band
bazaar, the public school meeting at the
opera house and the Press club lecture at
Alumni hall.

A few people drove to South William-
stown Friday evening to attend a social
held by the Ladies' Aid society of the
Congregational church.

Drivers of sleighs complain of the prac-
tice of dumping coal ashes in the streets,
which has become quite common in some
parts of the village. It injures the sleigh-
ing greatly and ought not to be done.

Miss Mattie Wheeler, who had been
visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cobleigh for
a short time, has returned to her home in
Averill Park, N. Y.

Mrs. Maggie Daniels, who had been the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cobleigh for
two weeks, returned Friday to her home
in Colons, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Kemp will
leave town in about two weeks for Mrs.
Kemp's old home near Washington, D.
C. They will attend the inauguration of
President McKinley.

The Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Phi
societies are entertaining home parties
for three days. The guests come Friday
and are composed of young ladies from
seminaries and colleges, and relatives of
the students from their homes.

S. B. Jones of Chicago is the guest of
John B. Gale.

George Moore of Bennington, Vt., was
in town Friday visiting relatives and
friends.

A number of probationers will be re-
ceived into the Methodist church at the
Sunday morning service.

Amos Belding will move into his new
home on Cole avenue next week.

Underleaker George M. Hopkins has a
good sleigh for use in his business which
was built by Amos Belding.

Another young people's social and
dance will be held at Grand Army hall
February 17. Briggs and Ashman of
North Adams, who played Thursday night
and gave perfect satisfaction, have been
engaged. These socials, which are strictly
invitation affairs, are proving very suc-
cessful and enjoyable.

Friday was an exceptionally pleasant
day and there was a good deal of sleigh-
riding. Several North Adams people
were seen driving through the streets in
the afternoon, among them Judge Shep-
ard and Thayer.

Burt Lamb has his large stock of ice by
the corner near the Fitchburg railroad
nearly completed. Mr. Lamb cuts the
Hudson brook ice in Clarkburg and sells
in North Adams, Blackinton and this
town.

BLACKINTON.

Rev. W. L. Tenney's lecture Wednes-
day evening was very well attended and
very interesting.

S. M. Hannum is having a long distance
telephone put in his house.

Owing to the starting of the mill a great
many of the old help who found work in
other mills during the stop here are re-
turning.

Edwin Davis of River street will move
his family to Manchester, N. H., where he
has secured a position in a bleachery.

The F. M. T. A. society gave a very
pleasant white party in their rooms
Thursday evening. What was played
from 8:30 until 10. Refreshments were
served, after which dancing was enjoyed
until 1 o'clock.

On Monday evening the local Y. P. S.
O. E. will celebrate Christian Endeavor
day, in honor of the founding of the
Christian Endeavor society. The meeting
will be held in Blackinton church, when
the following program will be rendered:

Prayer Service, 15 minutes.
Selection.
By the Choir.
Scripture Reading.
Prayer.
Tanner Solo—Selected.
E. J. Hughes.
Reading the Pledge.
C. E. Society.
Address—"Christian Endeavor Week."
Marvin G. Cole of Williamstown.
Bass Solo.
Joseph Hudson.
Remarks.
Lookout Committee.
Remarks.
Prayer Meeting Committee.
Bass Solo.
William A. Tucker.
Collection.
Selection.
Blackinton Choir.
Christian Endeavor Benediction.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

SPOKEN LANGUAGE.

Gilguy says that "all words are developed
from a few simple sounds."

According to Max Muller, there are a
few simple and fundamental roots, which
are found in every language.

It is estimated by Grove that the idea of
the pipe organ was borrowed from the hu-
man chest, mouth and larynx.

Within the limits of the United States,
in 1801, there were 5,350,000 English
speaking people; now there are 20,000,000.

In Wales the people claim that Welsh is
the most ancient language on the earth,
and that Adam, Eve and the serpent speak
Welsh in their paradise.

The Etymology, so far as known, was the
first language spoken in Italy, and it is
supposed by some philologists that the Latin
was a dialect of the Etruscan.

At the beginning of this century there
were 31,450,000 persons in the world using
French as a spoken language, and in 1890
the number had increased to 61,500,000.

The Hebrew ceased to be a vernacular
language at the Babylonian captivity, in the
fifth century before Christ, but was
preserved in the sacred writings of the Jews.

So rapid has been the change in the
English language that the English of to-
day bears no more resemblance to the Eng-
lish of 1,000 years ago than it does to Ger-
man.

The Hebrew spoken by the Polish and
Russian Jews of today is a polyglot, com-
posed of a few Hebrew roots with a large
admixture of Russian, German, Polish,
Lithuanian and Tartarian words.

STATE LINES.

Under the present law in Massachusetts,
if you fall down on an icy sidewalk the
only damages you can get will be those
caused by the fall.—Boston Globe.

A wedding in Kentucky in which the
groom and the bride were 101 may be
called the oldest, but it would be more
appropriate to say an end of two centuries
affair.—West Chester Republican.

The 1,472 twins and 97 triplets recorded
as having been born in Massachusetts last
year make a record of which we ought to
be proud. It is said that the twinning of
children in this line is in commonwealth.

Wyoming is suffering from a plethora of
penitentiaries. The state has two, an old
one, which the federal government gave it,
and a new one, which the state is building
and the state never needed. Practical
politics and economy are strangers in Wy-
oming or elsewhere.—Denver Post.

The election of another Senator to the
United States senate from Delaware would
recall President Grant's famous comment as
to the chief product of that state:

Peaches and strawberries,
Bayards and Bushberrys.
—Boston Herald.

SAULY GECIL.

Cecil Rhodes must have a strong pull or
he would not talk so near the treason line
in speaking of the independence of South
Africa.—Chicago Tribune.

Cecil Rhodes has reason to extend "the
unpleasant rectitude of his fellow country-
men," since it enabled him to side easily
out of the Jameson affair.—Philadelphia
Ledger.

"Unpleasant rectitude" is good. Cecil
Rhodes evidently knows the weakness of
his fellow Britons when he comes to a
struggle between their conscience and their
purses.—Boston Age.

Cecil Rhodes in a South African speech
has alluded with fine irony to the "unpleas-
ant rectitude" of those who are pushing
the Jameson raid inquiry. "Unpleasant
despots" should no longer be lonely
though oceans divide.—New York Mail
and Express.

Cecil Rhodes' sarcastic reference to the
"unpleasant rectitude" of those who investi-
gated the Jameson raid shows that though
he may have been wrong he is not half
sorry, "his regret extending only to the
fact that the raid did not succeed."—Bal-
timore Herald.

THE COOKBOOK.

Putting vinegar on the delicately flav-
ored spinach is classed by gourmets with
other epicurean crime of sugaring lettuce.

Unless precise orders to the contrary
have been given, waiters and waitresses
should be used for seasoning with great modera-
tion.

To utilize cold boiled cabbage, mix it
with grated cheese, put it in a buttered
dish, moisten with milk, cover thickly
with brown sauce and bake.

When a pepper is not mixed with the
chicken for soup, grind it down
with the back of a spoon and stir a little
liquid into it before it is thrown into the
pot, as it is apt to remain in lumps and
so occasion irritation on the throat when
swallowed.

COUPLINGS.

In France, when a railroad train is more
than ten minutes late, the company is
fined.

An electric road will soon be built to
the summit of Mount Tom, near Holyoke,
Mass.

Many people leads among European coun-
tries in electric railways, with France second
and England third.

The Pennsylvania and Reading Railroad
company will continue to issue ele-
gantly half fare tickets as usual, but only to
elementary who have a change or so mis-
treatment.

HIS FIL.

Prowler Knight—My imprisonment was
caused by a fil.
Mrs. Churley—Ah, poor man! What
kind of a fil was it?
Prowler Knight—Counterfeit.—St.
Louis Globe-Democrat.

HIS RESOLVE.

To encourage taste for beauty
in the ladies of our city
I shall give my car seat only
to the daisies who are pretty.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Responsibility.

"And you didn't eat the captive? Now,
I'll engage civilization was responsible
for it."
The savage signed.
"Yes," he answered; "it was the cook's
day out."—Truth.

shake it off

The general belief among
doctors is that consump-
tion itself is very rarely
inherited. But the belief
is becoming stronger that
the tendency to consump-
tion is very generally
transmitted from parent
to child. If there has
been consumption in the
family, each member
should take special care
to prepare the system
against it. Live out doors;
keep the body well nour-
ished; and treat the first
indication of failing health.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with
Hypophosphites, is a fat-
producing food and nerve-
tonic. Its use is followed
by improved nutrition,
richer blood, stronger
nerves and a more healthy
action of all the organs.
It strengthens the power
of the body to resist dis-
ease. If you have in-
herited a tendency to weak
lungs, shake it off.

SCOTT'S EMULSION has been

